## CITY ITEMS.

HOOP DE DOODEN DOO.

Me ge to ball de oder night,
De room wid gas was blazing bright.
De gals were drest in de fashion's hight,
Wid de Hoop de dooden doo. Dere air tobes dey were so blown out, Each Miss was as good as a mile about, De leanest figure she look stout, In de Hoop de doeden doo.

But dere was one dey call de Belle, As Big as Ben afore de fell, O Goby' she were sech a swell, In de Hoop de dooden Coo.

Her dress was white, her sash was red. She were a booket on her head, fire neck look like de garden bed— Hoop de dooien doo. She stretch so far from left to right, She cover up a sofy quite, She put six chairs clean out of sight, Wid de Hood de dooden doo

I ask disgal to heb a dance, But soon as we begin to prance, De Crimpiean stop our advance Hosp de dooden doo. De garment which dey call de skirt, It trail behind to catch de dirt, It trip me up, it gib me hart: Hoop de dooden doo.

When I get up de truth I tell her. Says I, "Miss, you'll excuse a fella, But I can't dance wid de gig umbrella! Hoop de dooden doo. At dis my joke I laugh Yup! Yup! She look as though she est me up, So den I take her down to sup In her Hoog de dooden doo.

MORAL. Now gels if you at parties show, And in de cance would shake de toe, Not like belieons but ladies go: Hoop de dooden doo.

You tink de Crimylean de ting, But your partners it to grief do tring It bruise dere leg, it break dere shin-Dis Hoop de Cooden doo.

In polks, waitz, or in quadreel, Dischild you see he into to feel Soft flesh and blood, not bone and steel: Bloop de dooden doo! ACADEMY OF MUSIC. -- An Opera Matinéa will be

given this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the second and third acts of "Masaniello" and the last act of "La Favorita" will be performed. All the artists appear on this occasion. Madame Gazzaniga will again sing the "Orange Girl," a Spanish melody, written expressly for her, and enthusiaetically received at a former matinée.

BURTON'S THEATER .- Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Holt, who have been playing a star engagement at Burton's Theater during the last week, take their first benefit in this city to-night.

WALLACK'S THEATER-BENEFIT OF MRS. J. H. ALLEN.-This lady, who has improved in no small measure since her connection with the very excellent company of Wallack's, and who is now most warmly welcomed whenever she appears before an appreciating audience, takes her benefit this evening.

Mrs. Ellen Key Blunt read various selections before Mr. Beecher's congregation on Thursday night with flattering colat, and by invitation, will again read before the Historical Society on Monday night. Mrs. B. is the daughter of Francis S. Key, the author of our National song, "The Star Spangled Banner." She is a lady of rare abilities, and her readings are causing quite a sensation among the clite of the metropolis.

MASONIC FESTIVAL .- The Brothers of Union Lodge, No. 40 of F. A. M., Danbury. Conz., will celebrate the Feetival of St. John the Baptist, on Thursday, the 24th instant, with appropriate ceremonies. A special train will leave Norwalk for Danbury, on the arrival of the New-York and New-Haven trains.

SIGMA GAMMA FRATERNITY .- The literary exercises of the Sigma Gamma Fraternity of the Medical Department of the University of New York took place on Monday evening, the 16th.

Chancellor Ferris opened the exercises with prayer. Mr. S. Smith of Georgia read an essay on Homeopathy. He attacked the system in a vigorous manner, and defended an article of the Constitution of the Fraternity denying membership to believers in Haineman's doc-

Mr. D. B. St. John Roosa delivered an oration on the duty of the medical student to be a citizen of the Dre. Kane, Livingstone, Holmas and Francis world. were adduced as exemples to be imitated. An allusion was made to the ladies present, and Florence Nightingale was declared a type of the sex.

Dr. A. C. Post, Professor in the University, addressed the Society in a happy vein, alluding to the Temple of Medical Learning, upon which so many noble builders and laborers for ages had worked upon.

PUBLIC POUNDS IN THE TWELFTH WARD,-There are now two Public Pounds established in the Twelfth Ward, namely, one at the corner of One-hundred-andtwenty-seventh street and Toird avenue, in charge of Mr. William B. Little, and another on the corner of One-hundred-and-fiftieth street and Tenth avenue, under charge of Mr. J. G. Butler. Capt. Porter, of the Twelfth Precinct, will no doubt keep then well filled with occupants. Owners of four-footed animals will please take due heed.

PROPERTY IN HOGS VERY DURIOUS,-The Health Commissioners yesterday ordered the City Inspector to seize, on and after the 1st of July, all swine found south of Eighty-sixth street. The thorough enforcement of this order will relieve a large number of our citizens from nuisances under which they have patiently suffered for a long period of time. We may as well state for the information of all concerned, that a refusal to obey any order issued in pursuance of a resolution of the Health Commissioners is a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment in the Penitentiary for one year, or both, in pursuance of a State law, passed April 10, 1850, entitled sn act relative to the public health of the City of

SUSPECTED ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP A YOUNG NEGRO -A few minutes before 12 o'clock on Thursday night, David T. Curry, a colored man keeping a saloon at No. 155 Church street, brought a young negro to the Fifth Precinct Station-House to be kept till morning. He came again yesterday morning in company with some friends, and after relating the boy's story, took him away. The reason alleged for these proceedings was that Captain Morton, to whose charge the lad had been intrusted, was suspected of a design to take him to Charleston, and there suffer him to be sold as a

The lad states that he was born in Ambriz, near Loando, on the Coast of Africa, in 1842. His father had been employed on an estate owned by an American, and was killed there accidentally about six years ago. Samuel Johnson, another negro, was taken in the same capacity, and married the widow, whose son assumed his name. A short time afterward Captain Morton, of the bilg Reindeer of New York, was loading his vessel, and the elder Johnson being acquainted with him, requested him to take his stepson to America and give him an education. When the Reindeer arrived at this port, so far from keeping his word, the boy was kept on board the yessel, without permission to go on shore till the return to Africa. The elder Johnson was not pleased at this, and refused to let him reture, but was over-persuaded upon Morton's promise that this time the lad should go to school. He did not fulfill his agreement this time, but took the boy to his own residence in Brooklyn, where he made him perform the lowest menial services. His treatment of the lad was such as to induce complaints in the neighborhood, and several colored friends remonstrated with him. On one occasion he is said to have broken a bottle over Johnson's head. He hired him out to a man residing near the Battery, who refused to pay for his services, and he was taken away. Some time since Morton removed his family to Eighth avenue. He made a trip to Boston shortly after, placing Johnson in the capacity of a domestic at the house of Mr. Arnold, No. 62 Varick street, a place pronounced by our colcred residents "a snug harbor." Returning to this

city, he put up himself at Varick street. A little while after he told the boy that he was going to send him South with his wife, but charged him to say nothing to the Arnolds. He did not obey this order, and being ordered to go to the vessel for some baggage, a lady of the partie told him to look out, and directed him to a house in Church street. He went there, was couducted to Corry's calcon, and placed in the Station-House for safe keeping. The colored ishabitants in that vicinity are in a state of high excitement, and are making further investigations into the matter.

STRAWBERRIES-FRAUDS IN MEASURE.-The SEperintendent of the Public Markets, J. Canning, 2004 . verterday and the day previous ejected some thirty equatters " from Washington Market who were engaged in the sale of strawberries. The berries were put up in hardle baskets of the capacity of one quart to a peck, apparently for the convenience of those of our citizens who reside some distance from market facilities. On emptying several of these baskets they were found to be quite balf filled with brown paper. Thus a person buying, as he supposed, two quarts of bernies, would not realize even one quart. One twoquart basket, apparently filled with berrise, was brought by the defrauded purchaser to the City Inspector's Office, and in the bottom were found 21 heets of brown wrapping paper. The quantity of berries was not quite a wine quart. Purchasers should be on their guard against these swindlers. The best means to prevent being defrauded is for purchasers to turn the backet on one side so as to see the bottom. By this means they may save themselves from extra journeyings to punish defrauders, and the inevitable loss of money, together with their patience.

ATTACKING A POLICEMAN.-Yesterday morning, st 2 o'clock, as Officer Caldwell of the Fourth Precinct was patrolling his beat, he came across an old man named O'Grady, who was considerably intoxicated and disturbing the peace and quiet of the neighborhood. The officer spoke kindly to him, but receiving an abusive reply arrested him, when O'Grady drew a knife and made a pass at the officer's breast. A free application of the locust soon brought O Grady to terms, and he was locked up for examination.

FORGERY UPON THE SUB-TREASURY .- Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock a young man named George Fergusen entered the Sub-Treasury and presented a check for \$750, payable to James Carey & Co., and signed by Augustus Schell, Collector of the Port. The teller received the check and counted out the amount specified in gold, which he deposited in a bag handed him by Ferguson for that purpose, but before deliver-ing it, requested the young manto wait a moment. The check was taken to another office, and, upon examination, the name of Mr. Schell was pronounced a forgery. Faremen was then detained and handed over to the custody of Special Officer Allison, who conveyed him to the Essex Market Police Court. Ferguson is quite a youth, and tells a seemingly straight-forward story of the transaction. He says that he was met outside of the Custom-House by a man who appeared to be laine, and who gave him the cleck and bag and asked him to go to the Sub-Treasury and draw the amount, at the same time signifying to him that he should be remunerated for his trouble. The man walked with a care, and bore the appearance of a lame person. He said that he was captain of one of the Government yachts, and was in a hurry to get the money so as to get on board again. His lameness he pleaded as an excuse for not going and presenting the check himself. Ferguson not suspecting anything wrong presented the check with the result

Mr. Schell and Mr. Cisco were present at the Court, and the accused was detained for examination. ESCAPE OF A BURGLAR FROM THE JEFFERSON MAR-

KET PRISON .- John Smith, alias Buck Langdon, who, with Thomas Masters (or Murtha) and Michael Mc-Cabe, was arrested by Officers Birdsall and Armonx of the Eighteenth Precinct on Thursday morning last, charged with burglariously entering the dwelling house corner of Eighteenth street and First avenue, and stealing therefrom three sewing machines and other property, made his escape from the Jefferson Market Prison during the afternoon of the day on which he was captured. The prisoners when arrested were conveyed before Justice Quackenbush, who committed them to prison for examination. Pending examination of prisoners, which results either in the discharge of the accused or in their being committed for trial, they are confined in the prisons attached to the various Police Courts of the city. When fully committed-that is, for trial-the prisoners are sent to the Tombs. The places of confinement attached to the Second District or Jefferson Market Police Court consist of two buildirgs, connecting with each other, one of which was erected at the time the Court was located in the vicinity, but being too small to meet the business of the Court, an addition was deemed necessary and the other was erected about a year or two ago. The buildings are of brick, the interiors being arranged with corridors somewhat after the style of the Tombs or City Prison, and the cells of the former are perhaps as secure as the latter, although from either the Jefferson Market Prison or the Tombs prisoners possessed of any degree of shrowdness would have but little diffieulty in breaking out unless properly watched. During the day time it is the custom to allow all prisoners, except those charged with capital or beinous crimes, to walk the corridors for exercise and recreation, but while so at large one or mere of the deputy-keepre have an eye on their movements. On the afternoon above mentioned. Smith, alias Langdon, while on the ower corridor, managed to escape the vigilance of the keeper and slip down an unfastened trap-door into the cellar and make his way to a little hole or window through which coal is shovelled; theree he got into the yard and climbing a shed, gained the low roof of the Market building, from which a lesp into the street was easily accomplished, and without attracting at-

The escape was not discovered until yesterday morning, when the officers who made the arrest repaired to the prison to bring the accused into the Court for examination. John Smith was called for by the Keeper, but John Smith neither came or answered to his name, and upon search being instituted Smith was noncentus. It was thought that Smith alias Langdon had represented some other John Smith probably comsitted for intoxication, and either been discharged or ent to the City Prison for ten days. The records of the court were searched, but no other person named John Smith had recently been committed. Under the impression that he had been sent to the Tombs by mistake search was made there, but without effect-the man was gone. Smith's companions were closely questioned, but saveral of them knew nothing about the matter, and it was some time before the Keepers could account for the manner in which the prisoner

The officers are on the track of Smith, and will probably soon return him to his old quarters.

Two Women Attempting Suicide. -On Thursday efternoon, a Mrs. Catharine Bagsley, who, it is said, lived unbeppily with her husband, left her home, at the corner of Hester and Division streets, and visiting a drug-shop, procured a bottle of laudanum, the contents of which she swallowed. Officer Langley and

Bridget Tier, which resulted in a fight. The parties damaged each other's faces and apparel to a considerable extent, but neither seemed disposed to give in beaten. Ann, as is alleged, finally drew a knife and stabbed Bridget in the neck, inflicting a serious wound. Officer Wooldridge of the Sixth Precinct arrested Ann and conveyed her to the Tombe.

ARREST OF A PEDDLER .- Officer King yesterday morning arrested a man named Levi Peare, charged with swindling Mr. R. B. De Bare, jeweler, of No. 561 Bowery, out of a large quantity of valuable goods. Pears represented himself as a peddler and obtained the goods, promising to make prompt payment for his purchases; but Mr. De Baré, as is alleged, found it impracticable to obtain his money. The socused was taken to the Lower Police Court and held for examinsticm.

REAL ESTATE. The following sale of real estate was made vesterday at the Merchants Exchange, by A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co.; 240 acres of land in Cityton County, Illinois, at \$5 per a re-\$1,200.

IMPORTANT ARREST. - The ship Globe, Capt. Baker, from New-Orleans for Cadix, put into this port May 23, leaking, and proceeded to Greenpoint for repairs, which being finished, she was towed to the Atlantic Dock, where she now lies. Officers Lee and Hol'and of the Harber Police force, in their wanderings about the harbor, frequently had their attention attracted to this vessel, but until recently they were suspicions only. On Thursday they dropped on her and arrested the first officer, Albert Loring, and Charles Smith, second mate, for stealing about \$300 worth of tobacco, being a part of the cargo of the Globs. They were committed on a charge of grand larceny by the presiding Judge of the Third Precinct at Brooklyn. There are several Brooklyn boatmen and jurk dealers connected with the affair, who are all known, and will be arrested. One of them, Francis Morae, was arrested on Thursday. Captain Baker, when first informed of the dishonesty of his reflicers, could scarcely credit the fact, but on examination was satisfied of the truth, and expressed his determination to pusish them, if possible. The Har-bor Police have heretof rereceived but little encouragement from owners of property which had been stolen, time to presente. This case, no doubt, will result differently, as the deficiency in the cargo (if we understand it right) must be made good by the Captai orn

Attract Runglaries .- On Thursday afternoon Mr. William Hickenbotham, residing at No. 184 Third avenue caught a yourg fellow, named Joseph Henry, upon the third floor of the building, and found that he and extered one of the rooms, as is alleged, in a burglatious manner. Drawers, boxes and bureaus in said room had been opened and rummaged; but it did not appear that anything was stolen. In possession of Henry was found a chisel and a pick, such as is used by burglars. Officer Buttle took the accused to the Jefferson Market Police-Court, and Justice Quackenbush committed him to prison for examination.

On Thursday night Officer Templeton of the Fourth Precinct appreherded, on suspicion of being thieves, two fellows, named James O'Connor and William Hurley, whom he found in the street with several boxes of cigars in their possession. Yesterday morning Diedrick Doda of No. 187 South street found that his place had been burglariously entered, the thieves effecting an entrance by getting on a stand and breakirg a window over the door. On examination, he discovered that several boxes of cigars had been stelen. Upon repairing to the Station-House to make complaint, Doda was shown the cigars taken from O'Conner and Hurley, and identified them as his property. The prisoners were sent to the Lower Police Court, and committed by Justice Osbern for trial on a charge of burglary. The fellows said they found the boxes

CHARGE OF SHOPLIFTING .- Officer Gardner of the Lower Police Court, yesterday morning arrested a young man named Theodore Ivans, on a charge of stealing a piece of silk from the store No. 21 Cedar It is alleged that Ivans entered the store and street. inquired of Mr. Jennings, one of the clerks, when the boes would be in. Receiving a suitable reply, he picked up two pieces of silk and carried them to the back part of the store, where pretending to examine them, said they were not dark enough. He then returned and, to appearance, laid down the silk again and left the store hastily. Mr. Jennings went to put the silk in its proper place, when he discovered that one of the pieces, valued at \$40, was missing, and he suspected Ivans at once, and preferred charge against him. Justice Welsh committed the accused to prison

DEATH OF THE TURKEY-THIEF WHO WAS SHOT BY POLICEMAN BATES-INQUEST BY CORONER HILLS .-Wm. Scott, the turkey-thief who was shot in the neck, on the morning of the 14th inst., by Policeman Bates of the Twelfth Precinct, diel on Friday morning at Believue Hospital. Coroner Hills held an inquest upon the body, and the evidence showed that about 3 clock in the morning the officer observed Scott walking across Harlem Bridge, having two live turkeys in ing across Hariem Bridge, having two ave tarkeys in his hand. Supposing that he had stolen the tarkeys, the officer accessed him and asked where he got them. Scott replied that he had purchased them of a butcher named Williams at West Farms. The officer told him that no butcher of that name resided at West Farms. Scott then dropped the turkeys and fled. The officer to frighten him, fired two pistolfiled. The efficer, to frighten him, fired two pistolshets in the air. Scott, thinking the officer's
pistol exhausted, turned and assau ted him, but was
thrown down and compelled to surrender. He then
expressed a willingness to go quietly with the officer,
but had proceeded but a short distance when he again
attacked him with renewed violence. During the
struggle which casued, the officer fired his revolver
again, and short the prisoner in the neck, and from the
wound thus received he died. The Jury rendered a
verdict exonerating the officer in the following language: "We find that deceased came to his death
"from the effects of a pistol shot wound received at from the effects of a pistol shot wound received at the hands of Policeman Berjamin Bates, in the faithful discharge of his duty, while be (deceased) "was attempting to escape from the officer, after have "ing been arrested in Mott Haven, on the morning of "Jure 14." Scott was an Englishman by birth, 33 years of age. It was not until a day or two after he was short that he would give his name. The turkeys proved to have been stolen from the yard of Mr. Murphy at West Farms, who identified them.

A New Yorker in Paris.—On the occasion of the baptism of their youngest child, Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield of New York, who are at present cutting a great figure in Paris, gave, in their apartments in Rae Biance, a breakfast, to which more than fifty persons, nearly all nobles, were invited. The most notable was his Excellency, the Pope's Nuncto, in whose chapel and by whose hands the child was baptized. It will be brought up in the Catholic faith, to which its mother belongs. Then came the Baron and Haroneas Boudant, the sponsors, and Prince and Princess de Bassano and Gen. Primm, Count de Reurs, Mrs. Mason, wife of the United States Minister, and M. Erazu the Mexican millionaire, whose carriages are covered with gilt. The table, served by Chevet, was in keeping with their delicate tastes. Lucullus would have admired it, and would have said, on seeing it, that there was an immone distance between the Rearbitons of Washington and those of Sparta—but, that there was an immense distance between the Re-publicans of Washington and those of Sparta—but, perhaps, also those of Athens.

AN APOLOGY FOR CRINGLINE .- Crincline bas now

rome citizens found her lying upon the sidewalk, corner of Grand and Essex streets, in a state of insensibility, and conveyed her to her residence, where proper antidotes were administered.

Jane Dean, a resident of Water street, near James sip, was also found on a sidewalk in the Bowery, sleeping off the effects of an overdose of laudanum. Officers McMahon and Murchay aroused her and took her to the Tenth Precinct Station-House, where an emetic was promptly administered. She disgorged the laudanum, but it was perceived that she was still under the influence of other redatives. She was kept till some what sober, and then taken before Justice Brannen and committee.

Fight between Two Women.—Yesterday an altercation occurred in a low piace in the Sixth Ward

between two Irish women, named Ann Burns and is necessary to a lady's locomotion. It keeps off the monstrous dress which, of itself, would insuperably incumber her and impede her progress, so far as to enable her to walk a little. We have accertained this fact from a rational lady, obliged by the tyranny of custom to follow a fashion of which she does not ap-prove. Let not crinoline, then, be any more abused as crinoline, since it subserves a purpose of some util-ity, suspending the garments of the softer sex, and enabling the wearer to discharge the functions of a clother-horse with the least possible inconvenience.

Attacked by Bakers.—A few days 3g3, several bakers in the vicinity of Mulberry street, united in making a furious and unprovoked assault upon an ineffersive man, engaged in the distribution of circulars setting forth the superior qualities and advantages of Hecker's Patent Machine Bread, besting him severely, taking his circulars from him, and driving him out of the neighborhood with fleedish shouts and any quantity of threats and imprecations about John Hecker's excroachments upon the domain of other bakers, and the injury which the trade is sustaining by his patent machines, not knowing that where one person is thrown out of employment by this machinery a determ machines, not knowing that where one perion is thrown out of employment by this machinery, a denen-are furnished with the means of support, to say noth-ing about the new era in the price of bread. No oppo-sition could be more senseless and uncalled for than that which is at present manifesting itself against Mr. Hecker's inventions: for, while bakers cannot, by Hecker's inventions: for, while bakers cannot, by hand labor, compete with his machinery, he has most geterously made his valuable patents eligible to all, upon the payment of a percentage so small that, in connection with other advantages, it almost amounts to allowing those who use them to enjoy the benefit on their own terms.

[Express.

TEAR,-The CANTON TEA COMPANY have en iand every ratiety of Teas for Groeers and Ten-Deniers and pair vate furtiles. Southour, Oolong and Young Hyaon from 25c, to 40c.; Gunpowder and Imperial from 25c, to 40c. All other quali-ties equally low. Also, 3-ib. boxes good Family Tea for \$1. Cell and examine at 15c, 125 Challennest, between Perit and Roccavelletts.

NOW IS THE TIME TO THE DELIGHTED BARNEW MUSEUM IS THE TIME TO THE OF SHAREHED BELIGHTED BARNEWS MUSEUM IS THE PLANE TO THE OF SHAREHED BELIGHTED ARTHUR.

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No. 10 of Stephen H. Branch's Alligator

[Avdettisement.]
Sunny Summer is beaming, and rosy blossoms are teeming: Nature's smiling holiday; and we enjoy the liberty to get our Postraits taken for 50 cents, or any price our Constitution will permit, at Hot sare's Gallery, No. 139 Brossway.

[Advectlement]
DIAPHANEOTYPES, PHOTOGRAPHS and DAGUIRREOTYPES made at GLOSSER'S GALLERY (late of Roof's),
No. 765 Broadway, between 5th and 9th-sts. Deguarre-stypes
copied and cularged.

[Advertisement ]

JOHN HECKER'S

PATENT MACHINE BENAU.
Sold by the pound (at 2) cents) and not by the lost.
The undersigned having now completed the erection of extensive buildings, which the unusual demand a short time since rendered accessing to now prepared to supply the public with his Patent Machine Bread to the extent of two handred and fifty barries of flour or 62 500 pounds of bread, daily.
The demand for this bread has hitherto, kept constantly in advance of the supply, but, with the increased facilities for mannifocturing this will no longer be the case. Its apperior cleanliness, whiteness, texture, form, sewetness, and decided cheapment, have been thoroughly steated and fully established.
Grocers, Milk Depots, and others, by addressing a line to the Manufactury, No. 58 Rutgers at, will be promptly supplied. Villages hear the City, and accessible by railroads, are finding the use of this Bread greatly to their interest.
Allowence to designs as hereforce, 15 per cent.
Wheat, Twist, Funlly, Graham, and Rye, 2) sents per pound. The price of Wheat Bread will be governed by that of family flour.
Rolls, Cakes, Pies, &c., in variety.

floor.

Rolls, Cakes, Pies, &c., in variety.

The undersigned contemplates shortly exhibiting his buildings, patent machinery, and all the processes to the manufacture of his unrivaled bread, to the inspection and screttly of the public, of which due notice will be given.

Jour HECKER, No. 56 Rutgers st.

Retail Bread Depots, where also Cakes, Pies, &c., may be had be accepted.

Retail Bread Depots, was a lineway sasiety:
No. 191 Canalat.,
No. 563 Pearlat.,
No. 76 West Broadway.
Private families by sending their orders to the Office as above, will be supplied through dealers in their neighborhood.

[Advertisement] Advertisement | Advertisement | A Give se Mass. B. . Hittelds THTON, who componed an office for the treatment of disease and the sale of certain specific medicines, at No. 110 Springst, west of Eroadway, has proved immediate be a great may in the East and West, which we have the reputstion that follows him from those regions. He is famous for curing the worst forms of Consumption, Asthma, Liver Complaint. Dyspepsis. Epilepsy, and all other networs diseases. He has the main extra tol Casamist Indica, which is warranted to be a since and speedy cure for all the mainless above mentioned. He has no business connection with any other parties. He solicits a cell from invalids and their friends, when his specific medicines (several in number, and highly approved of) will be presented and explained. The sick should avail themselves of his service.

A Propressor of Law wanted in the department of the first state of the state of the first state of the first

CLOSED AT 3 o CLOCK.—Cerks in stores early closed have an excellent opportunity, after that hour, to obtain a correct Page Not Odicat. Chart of their character, talents and defects, at Fowling & Welle's, No. 309 Broadway.

THE METALLIC TABLET STROP-Invented by been equaled for producing the keepest 5 Can be obtained of the subscribers and so S. SALNDERS, store No. 7 Astor Hotse.

GAS! GAS!-Gas fixtures of beautiful design and Erich will be retailed at our wholesale manufacturing depot. No 376 Broadway. ARCHER, WARNER & Co.

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

SENTENCE OF LALLY IND MEGAHEY, AND DIS-CHARGE OF MALLON,-Yesterday morning Patrick La'ly, who was convicted on Thursday of man-laughter in the second degree, in having on the 13th day of Febmany caused the death of George Simonson, was brought before the Court of Over and Terminer, Judge Strong presiding, and ater a few remarks by the Judge, was sentenced to the State Prison for five years. The Judge remarked that he intended to give him the full extent of the law, but in consideration of his previous good character and the hope he entertained of reformation, he would give him but five years. George Megabey, indeted for murder with Lally,

by the advice of his counsel pleaded guilty to man slaughter in the fourth legree, and was sentenced to the State Prison for two years.

Joseph J. Mallon, also indicted with the above for the same offense, was discharged, the District-Atterney entering up a nolle proseque in the case. Mallon appeared on the evidence to have been a peace make throughout the affair in the bar-room, and this was taken in consideration by the Court.

THE SHOOTING AFFAIR .- John Cooper Vatl was brought before Justice Cornwell yesterday morning, on the charge of firing at John A. Laidlaw with a pi-. He waived examination, and was committed in default of \$1,500 bail. The origin of the difficulty appears to be, that Laidlav was intimate with Vail's wife, causing jealousy. Vail met him in Middagh street on Thursday evening and fired at him, but without effect. Laidlaw returned the fire, but did not do any

SUNDAY-SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY,-The Anniversary of the Sabbath Schools connected with the churches on Greenpoint took place on Thursday morning in the Methodist Church, when addresses were dulivered by several clergymen. The singing was conducted by the scholars, under direction of Lucius

THE LATE NAVY AGENT-AN ALLEGED DEFICIENCY THE LATE NAVY AGENT—AN ALLEGED DEPOLEMENT HIS ACCOUNTS.—We learn from private but, perfectly reliable sources that Mr. Conrad Swackhamer, late Navy Agent, has been sued by the United States Government for an alleged deficiency in his accounts to the amount of \$34,000. Mr. S. claims this sum for percentage in the disbursements made by him for the Government. We understand that the claim was made by the ex-Navy Agent for this commission until he rendered his private account on the expiration of made by the ex-Navy Agent for his commission until he rendered his private account on the expiration of his term of office, when 2] per cent on a certain por-tion of his expenditures exactly of taled the amount of the deficiency charged against him by the Secretary of the Navan and Secretary the definiercy charged against him by the cought to be well posted that when the retired officeholder referred to was called upon by his agretics to secure them against any deficiency, he promptly replied that he was abuncantly shis to refund pecuniarily, but refused to give them any information as to the manner in to give them any it normatics at to the manner in the bar greet, I think Airey was there, they were which his greats were invested.

[Scottyn Times, 13th. | disking and conversing when I went in; everything

CONFIDENCE GAME .- On Thursday afternoon Mr. Heavy Beawn and wife were returning on fact to Gresspoint from Astonia, where they had been visiting some friends, having a carrier bac containing some continued on the road they were becomed by a man in a waron, who professed to have been accounted by a man in a waron, who professed to have been acquainted with them. In the course of the conversation he offered to take their carrier bag to the Greenpoint forry, and heave it for them. The proposition was kindly accepted but on artwing at the first the carrier bag could not be found. Compliciat was made to the police, but their adopts to recover the unissing property layer been unsuccessful.

CHANCE FOR THIEVES -The entire Eastern Dis-trict was yes endsy afternoon left without the protection of a po-liceway for about four hours the whole force having been ordered to Brooking for drill, is order to propare themselves for the grand police parade to take place on the 3d of June.

A DRUNKEN JEHU .- John McGuire was arrested -5-day afternoon, by Officer Guis-bard of the Fifth Precinct, attempting to drive his horse and exact into a barbar's along Grand street. He was driving through the street as full speed, dendangering the lives of passers by. He was looked up to rail varantation.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

THE FOURTH.-The Common Council of Jersey City have appropriated \$500 for celebrating of our National Independence, to be expended under the direction of a committee of the Board.

PASSENGERS TRANSPORTED ON THE MORRIS AND ESSEX RAILEOAD .- During the year ending May 31, no lers than 273,350 passengers, exclusive of commuters, were conveyed over the Morris and Essex Railread, as follows: Between Newark and Grange, 84.-665; South Orange, 16,446; Stone-House, 1,505; Millburn, 15,635; Summit, 10,104; Chatham, 4,810; Madon, 16,649; Morristown, 39,085; Morris P ains, 2,016; Detville, 5,683; Rockaway, 3,953; Dover, 8,177; Drakesville, 3,471; Stanhope, 3,226; Waterloo, 8,726; Hackettstown, 6,280; beside 42,909 way passengers. The foregoing statistics may probably be considered the very best index that can be obtained as regards the comparative importance of the different villages situated along the line of the Morris and Essex Railroad. The figures are also likely to surprise those persons who entertain rather queer notions about that foreign " land known as the Jarseys.

BOARD OF EDUCATION .- The Jersey City Board of Education have organized, by the election of Mr. Gould as President, for the ensuing year. At their last meeting it was reated by Mr. Jeiffe that a large number of children, not residing in the Corporation limits, are attending the public schools and receiving instruction, while many children rightly belonging there are prevented from attending for want of accommodations. A resolution was adopted requiring the principals to dismiss all

A STEP TOWARD REFORM.—An amendment to the olice Ordinance has been introduced in the Jersey City Common cancil, for the appointment of good and completent Policement units good behavior.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

THE HOWARD STEET HOMICIDE.

TRIAL OF DANIEL CUNNINGHHAM FOR THE AL-LEGED MURDER OF PATRICK M'LAUGHLIN. SECOND DAY.

The proceedings in the case of Daniel Cuaningham, indicted for the alleged murder of Patrick McLaughlin, were resumed yesterday in the Court of General Ses-

sions, Recorder Barnard presiding.

Mr. Whiting proceeded with the cross-examination of the witness Patrick Mackey. The following testi-

mony was elicited: It was after Curningham left the sofa and came over where Paudeen was toat he said. "You had better a surface the first occurrence with Cunningham, Paudeen asked me for a knife or pistol. I mean after he had taken hold of Cunningham before the counter, and was separated. I am not certain whether Canningham before the counter, and was separated. I am not certain whether Canningham before the counter the counter than the counter was separated: I am not certain whether Caming-hain had got behind the counter then or not: Pau-deen s-ked me quietly if I had got a pistol. I said no: if I had got a knife, and I said no: I don't think anybody heard the remark but myself: John Manie, Jake Roome, Harvey Young, Butt Ailen, Mr. Heim, the bar-keepor, Mr. Petrie, Mr. Airey, and two or three others, were there: I think he saked me for a pistol or knife twice: before the firing of the pistol he asked one or two others for a pistol. I den't know whether he said if open'y so thateverybody of the pitch whether be said it open's so that everybody could hear it; at the if as I had not een Caningham have a justol; I did not see the pistel until Cauningham was in the act of shooting; Paudeen asked Cauningham only once to come from behind the bar, and he repeated the request once or twice: he said, "What are you doing behind the bar? A lea don't want you there to tend pan." Comingham said he came there because he was afraid he (Paudeen) would link there because he was afrain be (randeen) would had him: I Goo't remember what Paudeen said to that; Conning and said he would come from behind the bar and go away provided Paudeen would keep away from him; I don't remember what Pau-deen said to that; almost immediately after that Cun-ningham came from behind the counter; as he got about three or four feet, from the end of the counter about three or four feet from the end of the counter Paudeen rushed at him and he ran back, and Petrie and Torner caught Paudeen and stopped him; while Paudeen and I were talking in the middle of the floor Paudeen and I were talking in the middle of the floor he seid he would lick Cunningham before he went out: I was a friend of Paudeen's at that time, but I was not an good terms with Cunningham; Paudeen knew that, as we had talked the matter over two or three nights before that; on that occasion we were standing on the corner, and a beggar buy came up and asked for something, and Paudeen told him to go to Dad Cunningham and he would give him something; he afterward told me he did not like Cunningham; he never made any threat against Cunningham until the night of the homicide; I did not know that Paudeen and Cunningham had ever been on terms of intimacy,

night of the homicide; I did not know that Paudeen and Cunningham had ever been on terms of intimacy, but knew they were on speaking terms of acquaintace; but I never know of any difficulty between them before; judging from the physical powers of the two men I should judge that Cunningham would be in denger from Paudeen if ne tackled in with him.

On the question of character, the Recorder decided on the point railed on Thursday, that the defense could give evidence of the deceased's general bad character, as being a savage and vindictive map, provided they first established that the defendant know character, as being a savage and vindictive man, provided they first established that the defendant knew this at the time Paudeen made the assault upon him.

Q. Can you say that Mr. Curningham knew before this right the general character of Paudeen as a fighting man? A. I think he did; he knew that Paudeen was one of the men who were present at the Pools murder.

murder.

Q. From your knowledge of Pandeen don't you know that Cunningham knew what his character was as a fighting man. A. Yes, Sir, I have heard Pandeen's general character as a fighting man spoken of deen's general character as a fighting man spoken of in the presence of Couningham, Canningham must have been by, but I cannot swear to it; it was four years ago, about the time of the Poole murder; the matter was talked of at No. 16 Lispenard street; it was also talked of at Florence's, on the corner of Broadway and Walker street, about eighteen months ago. Cunningham was there then: I think George Hill was there; I know we went together; it was a general bar-room talk; I don't know that Cunningham took pair in the conversation. I heard McLaugulin's character also spoken of at Mr. McCann's house; in Howard street; I don't recollect of any particular occasion, when Cunningham was present, when Paudeen's character was decised.

The Recorder—I don't think that evidence brings the knowledge to the witness.

The Recorder—I don't think that evidence brings the knowledge to the witness.

Witness—Pandeen's character, as a fighting man, was discussed on the occasion at Florance's; Cunningham was standing at the bar drinking, and was sufficiently near to hear what was said.

Q. What was his character as a fighting man said.

O what the time of the character is a fighting man said.

Q. What was he character as a fighting man said to be at that time! [Objected to by Mr. Sedgwick, and objection overruled.] A. I didn't feel sufficiently interested to listen to what was said about him.

Mr. Whiting offered to prove specific acts of brutality of the deceased toward citizens and others. [Over-

He also offered to prove his personal character as a brital and savage man. [Overruled.]
Witness-Paudeen was about five feet and eight

Witness—Pandeen was about five feet and eight inches; he was a young man: I never saw him stripped, but I should judge he was a powerful man; he was round-chested, square-shouldered and muscular. To Mr. Sedgwick—I knew McLaughlia about six years, and very intimately for three years; I have hear Curningham spoken of as a pretty amart fighter for a little fellow, and not much afraid of anything.

Theodore Edgar, called and examined by Mr. Sedgwick—I reside in Brocklyn: I was in Mr. Allens on the right of the homicide; I got there between I and 3 o'clock: I had two gettlemen with me when I went in they were my brothers; I supposethere were eighteen or twenty there; Cunningham, McLaughlia, Petrie, Hill, ung twe brothers, myself, Young, Tesse, Allen, the bar keeper, Helian and others whom I do's know were there; I think Airey was there, they were

appeared to be quiet when I weet in I remained in about fifteen minutes, and then I went out, nothing transpined when I was there then; I came back in about fifteen minutes, and I saw a crowd of four or five men talking about fighting; this was about the cor four feet from the end of the bar; the conversation appeared to be about the bar; the conversation appeared to be about the first the conversation appeared to be about the first the conversation. ing; this was about the ee or four feet from the end of the bar; the conversation appeared to be about Mor-riseey; McLanghlin said Mr. Morriseay was a third, and leafer, and such conversation as that; Mr. Cun-ningham said he cught to reserve his conversation until he saw Mr. Morriseay; that Morriseay was a friend of his, and Paudeen was too, and he did not want to hear such remarks; Mr. McLanghlis appeared to be very angry and talked very rough about persons present; he said he could lick Mr. Morriseay or any of his friends; some of the parties present; I think Mr. Petric and Mr. Turrer, were the principal ceas, inter-ferred and third to stop it, and I think officer rease also Petric and Mr. Turrer, were the principal cess, interfered and tried to stop it, and I thick officer Tease also tried to stop it, too; they took hold of Pacdeen and held him back a minute or so; the parties specared to reparate them, and they remained so two or three minutes. Curringham got up toward the bar then; he did tot go directly beaund it. McLaughlin followed Curntigham up, the rame parties interiored again and kept talking to him to have up tomble; they did not take hold of him attinitime; the whole party had got to rear the end of the counter and am d hard words McLaughlin appeared to make a ruch at Cauningham, he made use of abusive talk, and made toward him very quick; then Mr. Petric took a hold of him; they set filled and both full on the floor, I think elde by side, they might have remained on the floor about a micute. It sy were both soon on their feet, Gunningmicute, they were both soon on their feet, Gunning-ham wert behind the bar then as for as he could get up to the corner. McLanghin had then got on his feet, he took off his cost and vest, and said he could who panybody in the room; he threatened to strike one or two-Mr. Petris for one and Mr. Turner for another; Mr. Chmingham remained behind the bar when that conversation was going on; McLaughia then turned round and addressed his remarks to Cun-tirgham; it was no to what he was doing there, that he had no business there, and that he should come then turned round and andressed his remarks to Cunnirgham; it was no to what he was doing there, that
he had to blasmess there, and that he should come
cut frem behind the bar; Cunningham said he had
come behind the bar; Cunningham said he had
as far away as he could; McLaughin called him a
coward, or something to that effect, and said he had
get a pistol; Cunningham did not make any reply as
to his having a pistol, and I think McLaughin dared
him to come out into the room; I think Cunningham
stepped three or; our feet cut from the ead of the bar
into the room; he ramained a minute, and then went
back again behind the bar; he remained there
am hour, and it might have been longer;
all the time he did remain the conversation
appeared to be between him and McLaughin
backward and forward across the bar; darieg this,
Mr. Yeung asked McLaughin to go home; it did not
appear to have any effect on him, he appeared as if
he was anxiona to get back to the bar, he all kept
on talking, presently they appeared to be drinking,
at the invitation of somebody; I don't know whe,
I did not drink; the conversation continued in the
same strain—that he could whip Morrissey or any of
his friends; it was so all through; presently I as
m. McLaughin take a hald of Cunningham by the at the invitation of somebody; I don't know was; I did not drink; the conversation cortisued in the same strain—that he could whip Morrissey or any of his friends; it was so all through, presently I say McLarghin take a held of Cunningham by the coat a collar, they steed facing each other; Cotningham behind the bar and McLaughin in front; the caught him with his left hand by the collar, and pulled him toward the bar, saying. You little steeker, you was a seed me," or something to that effect, he might have held him two or three minutes, during which he cottinued using abusive language; Cunningham teld him to let go of him—that he didn't want to be hurt by him, and he didn't mean to be hurt by him, and he didn't mean to be hurt by him, and and shoulders half way across the bar. I could not see McLaughlia's right hand; he may have held Cunningham is that polition four minutes before Cunningham shot; during this time McLaughlin continued his abusive larguage. Cunningham said he didn't intend to be hurt by him, to let go of him, and if he did not held kill him; directly after that he said one, two, three, and then drew his pistol from his pocket apparently and fired, and as he fired McLaughlin let go and fell; Cunningham then stepped out from behind the bar, and when in the middle of the room he said, "Good bye, boys," and fell back; the pistol ha his pocket efter he fired; as McLaughlin back, he was making toward Curningham; I asked McLaughlin hand, and said, "Good bye, boys," and fell back; the pistol has fired was a Derringer pistol. [Pistol produced by Mr. Sed, wick.] It was a pistol of that kind, but I ona't say it was shat one.

Witness cross-examined by Mr. Whiting—When Tutter and Petrie held McLaughlin back, he was making toward Curningham; I asked McLaughlin myself to go home, and he told me to mind any own business—that he know what he was about; I saw he was a hittle intexicated, and I was axvious to have him go lonee, as I was afraid of trouble; Cunningham was so far over the bar that he end of the

have him go home, as I was afraid of trouble; Cunning ham was so far over the bar that he was on his tip-tone; I could see that, as I was at the end of the bar; he was pulled over by McLaughin; he was held so when I e fired; if he could have pulled him over he would have done so. Cunningham repeated in this way, "Let go of me, three times," and then fired, when he was helding Conningham, he said, he a secring kind of way, "You little ancher, you dare n't shoot." To Mr. Sedgewick—I could not say whether the platel was cacked when he took it up, he had time shough in bringing it from the pocket to the top of the bar to cook it, but I could not say whether he did or not.

To Mr. Whiting—Cunningham could not have got out of the room from the bar without encountaring McLaughlin, unless parties oresent had stopped McLaughlin, and provided McLaughlin had a disposition to tricke him, and I don't know whether any present would nave so interfered. Cunningham was not leaning against the wall when McLaughlin took hold of him: I don't think he could have resolved Cunningham if Cunningham had been leaning against the wall. It high Choningham struggled to get away from wall. I thirk Cunningham struggled to get away from McLaughin; I could not say whether Cunningham drark, or had a tumbler in his hand or not when McLaughin grabbed him.

McLaughin grabbed him.

William E. Allen aworn, and examined by Mr. Sedg-wick—I reade at No. 474 Broadway; I was at No. 23 Howard street on the night of the homicide, I want there about 10 o'clock in the evening and staid there until 3 or 4 o'clock; I don't know whether Cauningham or McLaughin eame in first; when I first saw them there was a party dricking together, among them Cunningham, McLaughin, Young, the two Edgars, Patrie, Turner, Marka and several others; afterward I heard Petrie and Paudeen talking about Morrisony. I think Cunningham was in the same crowd; word I heard Petrie atd Paudeen talking about Morrissey; I thick Cunningham was in the same crowd; Paudeen came over to where Jake Koome and I were string and said Morrissey was a sucker; he told what he had suffered by him, had laid in the Tombs twenty-two mooths for him, and now the way he was treated by him; Cunningham came up to Paudeen, and said, "You oughtn't for munta't) talk so, as it was only to satisfy a parcel of suckers on the outside; McLaughlin replied, "I know what I am about—I know my own business; at this time I speak of, Cunningham came toward McLaughlin: after them the parties came over to where we were, and there was a clerch; the parties the separated; Cunningthe parties came over to ware we were and the was a clench; the parties then separated; Cunningham and McLaughin caught hold of one another by their coats; some half-dozen separated them; I don't know who; I was on the outside of the crowd: I walked over toward the bar, and Cunningham came over; I said to Cunningham, "Don't be don't know who; I was on the outside of the crowd: I welked over toward the bar, and Cucningham came over; I said to Cunningham, "Dor't be toolish—this man deesn't like Morrisey, and he has his reasons, you like him: Morrisey is big enough to take case of himself without your interference: I think Cunningham thou said he would let him alone; next I saw Pandeen lying on the floor with Patrie on top; Cunningham was then in front of the bar; it was not more than a half-misate that they were on the floor and when they were separated, the next I saw was Cunningham behind the counter, where he remained an hour and a half or two hours; as soon as Pandeen saw him he asked what right he had there, and asked him to come out; Cunningham then walked cut to the center of the ball-com and said, "Here I am," he stood with his hands he had there, and asked him to come out; Courlingham then walked cut to the center of the ballcom and said, "Here I am," he stood with his hands by his side, out of his pockets; he stood there tan or 
fitteen records, and then walked back again; Idid not 
see McLaughin do anything. I next asw Gunningham 
and Paudeen jawing across the counter: Paudeen 
called Cunnegham a little sucker, and said he would 
smack his face the next time he mot him: I did 
not pay particular attention to the convercation, as it did not interest ma; I 
heard Cunningham say he should not do it, they 
continued taking for ten or fifteen minutes, and in the 
mean time I was sitting on the astice, next I heard 
Young say to McLaughlin, "Let's go home;" they 
started and got as far as the door, when McLaughlin 
came back and raid, "Good night, Dad;" some one 
stancing by the bar said, "Pang, let's have one mora 
drink before you go: "I don's know who drack; I did 
not; next I heard the repost of a pistoi; I locked up 
not, next I heard the repost of a pistoi; I locked up 
not sow Paudeen falling: I caught him and laid him 
on the floor: saw blood on, his shirt, and I opened his 
vest and shirt and saw the wound; after I laid aim on 
the floof he asid; "Goo'l bys, I'm gous: "I did nasee any pistoi; the promists No. 23 Howard street 
med to be usine.

Witness cross examined by Mr. Whiting—I keep a 
public house, as 41 kept the place in Howard street, 
to the best of En recollection I gave the same vorsion

public house, at 41 kept the place in Howard street; to the best of Fay recollection I gave the same version of this affair to the Corocer that I have given here.

Q. Did you not say before the Corocer that Cuntirgham and to Paurice that he was only satisfying custed stemics? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. Corasid outside another sort. A. They are the

Q fou said outside suckers tow! A. They are the

de the best of my recollection

Whiting - That w what we want. Witness-Ities go on with your exemination L